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## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Feb. 15.—For Kansas: Forecast till 8 p.m. Friday: Fair, about cloudy; warmer tonight and Friday; variable winds.

JAPAN has become sufficiently civilized to have a crisis.

The dentist pulls your teeth and then pulls your leg.

St. VALENTINE's Day was not postponed on account of the weather.

GREEN goods appear to be manufactured exclusively for green people.

If this snow doesn't go off by Monday night the moon will get full over it.

New York is now trying to annex Philadelphia in order to beat Chicago.

The only man who can't be said to thoroughly enjoy good health is the doctor.

One of the striking things about the making of a shoe is that the last comes first.

The blizzard is beginning to thaw out. What the city will see soon is a mush fund.

Editor's are being made by Hutchinson to secure Souza's card for an entertainment there March 18.

There are only six inches thick ice men are certain that the times are not quite hard enough.

As arbitrator in the Brazil-Argentine dispute Cleveland may place a king in both countries.

A weekly paper, like the Prison Trust, is talked at the insane asylum. Of course it will be popular.

SMALLPOX has got as far west as Sioux City. Physicians are nearly ready to take arms against a sea of vermin.

SOME of the poor who are observing Lent by living on corn meal and dried apples, feel more holy than happy.

The hope of profiting by the Wilson bill does not appear to have revived the industrial depression in England.

There are about five candidates in the Seventh district preparing to step in to Jerry Simpson's "congress" getters.

The last days of J. G. Hubbard who had a newspaper with a hole in it were saddened by the newspaper coupon find.

WHAT has become of the old-fashioned man who used to die of inflammation of the bowels? Now he dies of appendicitis.

THEIR is considerable slate writing going on at the Copeland just now, and spiritualistic mediums are not doing it, either.

There isn't very much in "The Heavy Twins" about the twins. Whenever they are introduced in the story, they are lugged in by the hair.

WHAT is the use of so much long-drawn out agony? Why not burn down the whole World's fair once, and make excursion rates on the railroads?

ONE of the questions discussed by a young ladies' destination club is whether the cakes they are taking for the poor shall have icing on them or not.

THE proposition was made to license the joints at Lawrence, and the next week says the World, the water company went into the hands of a receiver.

ONE may feel sorry that prohibition has suffered from the "reaction" in Iowa, but he can rejoice that the "reaction" killed the Democratic party in Iowa.

CUCKOOs are birds that lay eggs in other birds' nests. It may be a sorry brood the Republicans will have to hatch out when they get into the nest.

INDIANAPOLIS schoolboys obtain liquor at "neighboring saloons" and stagger into the schoolroom in a state of disgraceful intoxication. Ben Harrison might deliver a few "lectures" in Indianapolis with good effect.

The Chicago Tribune joins the general scolding given the weather bureau for its incapability of giving notice of the big storm. The Tribune says:

"The storm of yesterday was but faintly foretold in the official weather report. It noted that snow and rain would fall, high winds occur in Illinois, and that Indiana would have conditions favorable for severe local storms." So there was not the complete failure that has been noted in connection with some blizzards that have struck us in former years. But the portent did not indicate to any one the probability for such a sweep as that experienced, and candor compels the statement that the department is most successful in predicting slight changes of temperature or barometric movement, least so in giving advance news of the greater weather changes which the people would be most interested about in knowing of them beforehand. The weather bureau has improved some in its methods in recent years, but it has not yet come up to the promises made for it by its founder, Brig.-Gen. Myer, previous to its foundation at the beginning of November, 1870.

Colonel W. P. Hackney is preparing another ultimatum entitled "What the Republican Party Must Do to be Saved," for publication in the "platform" of Whistfield. He will give his views in full upon a platform for the next campaign. It is becoming difficult to classify Mr. Hackney for he claims by law "advanced ideas."

In a Minnesota town in an election last week they turned down a candidate for mayor because his particular friend was a Democrat. This only shows what the people would do if they only had a chance.

THE boys at the reform school have heard that they can be "taken out" as habeas corpus." It has been unanimously voted with Chittenden Jackson as chairman that they prefer a halberd.

The incendiaries who are trying to burn the World's fair may be people who have been reading advertisements of World's fair albums just as long as they can stand it.

WHO would have thought that this big blizzard was started in Los Angeles. It Los Angeles didn't look out, the outraged public will buy nothing but Pharan oranges.

Zooton has marked six days in February in which it is safe to ask favors. Five of them have already been used up by the bill collectors and today the 15th.

Critico papers with one voice declare "No more gifts of public franchises to private corporations." Ownership of the franchises by the city itself is preferred.

\* KANSAS PARAGRAPHS.

The Hope stereo music ship two car-loads of plaster every day.

Persons' landscape gardener reached there just in time to close up.

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The style of dance in vogue at Santa Center is as vicious that all the bands have to be held in a basement.

It took the snow to bring out the latest style at Ft. Scott; one young man appeared on the streets with a tandem bicycle.

Fredonia is figuring on the question whether it would be cheaper to pay him up from Niodesho or to move the town down.

The Hiawatha World charges fifty cents for "cards of the day," one of it is said to have more effect than another because on good taste.

Persons' Sun: Clay Center boys now stop just outside the front gate. A hot water tank just inside the front door starts off the fashion.

There were 1,293 gallons of whisky made in Cowley county last year, but the amount of whisky drams would make more interesting statistics.

Alewife is dissatisfied with his master because he wants the poor people to bury their dead in pine boxes instead of stone.

A young married man at Holton says a trial by fire and thumb screws aren't a circumstance to withstand poor baby around the streets for the first time.

A Lyndon man who is thoroughly addicted to the habit went five days without smoking, and some cynical person insinuated that it was because he had too lack-luster.

A man who started to run a bar in connection with a variety theater at Leavenworth was arrested by the police. Selling beer at ordinary prices in a variety theater was more than even Leavenworth could stand.

Mr. Pierpont Morgan has presented to the Episcopal Diocese of Kansas a standard prayer book 100 copies of which cost \$10,000. Prayers read from this book are said to match the throne of grace twenty-four hours ahead of all other routes and the order for their answer marked rush.

A Wichita young man took his girl out driving last Fourth of July, when the team ran away, throwing them both out and breaking one of the young lady's legs. The gallant young man will the doctors to give her the best care, which they did, but since then his glowing ardor has cooled, and the physicians are now suing for their fees.

Judicial Report.

Chief Justice Jeremiah Black of Pennsylvania, in reviewing a case which came up from the court of his old friend, Judge Moses Hamption, remarked that "surely Moses must have been wandering in the wilderness when he made his decision" and sent the case back to the lower court. Judge Hampton, on his second trial, took occasion to remark that, although he would have to submit to the higher authority, yet he still thought he was right, "in spite of the Lamentations of Jeremiah."

Exterminating the Elephants.

If the ivory trade increases at the present rate much longer, the elephants will soon become extinct. One firm alone in Sheffield, England, last year received the skins of no fewer than 1,280 elephants. A few years ago 800 pairs of tusks were sufficient for them.

Jewelry at Auction.

Attend the auction sale of jewelry, Bahre's old stock, every afternoon and evening of this week.

Progress in London.

The authorities of St. Paul's cathedral have definitely decided to introduce the electric light.

## OUR NEW MINISTER TO BOLIVIA.

Thomas Moonlight, Soldier, Politician and Ex-Governor of Wyoming.

Colonel Thomas Moonlight of Leavenworth, who has just been appointed minister to Bolivia, is one of the best known veteran soldiers and politicians in Kansas. Like a great many other self-made men who have achieved success in America, he was born abroad, came here without a cent and by hard work won a place and name for himself in this land of great opportunity.

Colonel Moonlight first saw the light in Scotland a trifles over 60 years ago. Early in life he started out to make his fortune, and as he was without money he worked his passage on a ship bound for the United States. He earned a little money chopping wood, shearing sheep and carrying the load in Glendale and Camden, N. J., saved his earnings and used them to pay for two winters of needed schooling.

In 1861 he began a five years' service in the Fourth United States artillery, Company D, tried fighting in Kickapoo, Kan., in 1859, and like "Old Put" of Revolutionary fame dropped the plow to take up arms in the civil war. He was elected captain of Light Battery Company D, Fourth Kansas volunteers, served throughout the war, and by gallantry during the Price raid of 1864 was promoted in rank until he was colonel of the Eleventh Kansas infantry and cavalry and brevetted brigadier general of volunteers.

While in the field as a brigadier general after Price he was elected a presidential elector for Lincoln. In 1868 he was chosen secretary of state for Kansas, served two years and then became a Democrat. He was state senator for two terms, presidential elector for Hancock and Cleveland in 1880 and 1884 respectively, adjutant general of Kansas under Governor Glick in 1883-4 and Democratic nominee for governor in 1888. He was beaten in the gubernatorial contest, but received a very heavy vote. His appointment by President Cleveland as governor of Wyoming followed, and he held the office until 1889, when President Harrison removed him. In 1890 he ran for congress in the First Kansas district, but was defeated. He was succeeded by Frederick J. Grant of Washington as Bolivian minister. The salary of the position is \$3,000 a year.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY'S BENEFACTOR

Henry W. Sage Has Given the Ithaca College a Million and a Quarter.

Henry W. Sage, the famous patron of Cornell university, recently celebrated his eightieth birthday, and the day was a memorable one both for the university and for himself. It was selected as the time for the dedication of the Museum of Classical Archaeology, Mr. Sage's donation to Cornell, and for the presentation to him of a silver memorial vase by the trustees and ex-trustees of the university. The vase is a marvel of the versatility of the artist. It is of Greek design, 18 inches high and 22 inches in circumference. There is a relief of a heroic female figure representing Generosity, and there are reliefs of the different buildings given to the university by Mr. Sage—namely, the Sage College for Women, the Chapel and the great university library.

Mr. Sage was born in Middletown, Conn., and in 1847 removed to Ithaca, New York, where he died on Jan. 25, having started the term by initiating two initiates. The tribe cleared over \$100 at its peace dance.

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The tenth annual council of Tennessee, Improved Order of Red Men, elected the following officers: A. S. Williams, great sachem; M. W. Howden, great senior sage; Bushy Smith, great junior sage; M. G. Davis, great chief of records; F. M. Hamilton, great keeper of wampum; P. M. Bradford, great prophet; James H. Holt, great son of J. H. Hutchison, great waywayer; J. H. Reynolds, great grand of wigwam; W. R. Prestall, great guard of the forest.

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